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LATER INAUGURATIONS

BRIGHTWOOD CITIZENS VOTE FOR APRIL DATE.

Street Improvements Discussed and Further Appropriations Urged. Thanks Voted to Congress.

The Brightwood Citizens' Association at a meeting held last night in Brightwood Hotel took the initiative in recommending a change in the date of future inaugurations. A resolution was presented by Wilton J. Lambert and unanimously adopted urging Congress and the state legislatures to change the date at once from March 4 to the latter part of April. The necesity for the extension of 13th street from Spring road to Madison street, Whitecroft, was expressed in a resolution presented by Charles W. Ray and ident Louis P. Shoemaker, John A. Saul No Appropriation for Teaching plans and secure donations of land for the extension of this street.

George Francis Williams presented a to establish, grade and regulate Colora- AND NO JOB FOR SIXSMITH resolution requesting the Commissioners do avenue, now Piney Branch road, from 14th street to Georgia avenue and provide suitable sidewalks.

Dr. J. Everett Keene called the atten- Indorsed by Theodore Roosevelt, He tion of the meeting to the importance of a police station at Brightwood and the existing need of a small station for the protection of policemen to replace the Commissioners and Maj. Sylvester will JUNE COMMENCEMENT DAYS be appealed to to take action.

The association will extend a vote of the Senate District committee; Representative S. W. Smith, chairman of the House District committee; Senators Gal linger, Elkins and Tillman and Representative Gardner, Madden and Burleson of the House, expressing appreciation of their efforts at the last session. Incidentally President Shoemaker stated that \$85,000 had been appropriated to complete the 16th street bridge; \$20,000, to macadamize 16th street; \$30,000, for sewerage facilities, and \$12,500, for macadam-

William McK. Clayton addressed the meeting, calling attention to the necessity of a long term loan by Congress to meet larger and unusual expenses and let the current revenues pay the current expenses. Such action on the part of Congress, he said, would prevent the increase of taxation and enable the Commissioners to finance the District as all other communities are financed.

izing Rittenhouse street.

Mr. Lambert spoke in behalf of the au-ditorium project and urged that the various associations aid in carrying out the J. C. Ergood of the Brightwood Park

Citizens' Association extended an invitation to the members present to attend a public meeting of that organization March 17, on which occasion Commissioner West, President Gude of the Chamber of Commerce and Secretary Callahan of the Board of Trade would deliver ad- that strenuous one, plainly marked at the

On motion of Mr. Clayton a vote of Senator Gallinger was expected to be

present and deliver an address, but was unable to do so on account of absence from the city. Dr. R. A. Neale of Chicago, a guest of the association, delivered a short address. At the conclusion of the regular business a buffet lunch was served.

Chicago Parsonages to Pay Taxes. This edict, which will mean to Cook

county an increased revenue approximat- in terms of dollars and cents was presenting several hundred thousand dollars, has ed by W. V. Cox. gone forth from the county attorney's office. It follows a recent decision of the brought up another discussion as to depot or a factory. Marriage License for Wrong Girl.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 15 .- A mys- is unsatisfactory. announced he had obtained a license to sioners on the matter. liams will marry the right girl next Sunday morning.

WOULDN'T GO BACK TO OLD DAYS OF COFFEE TROUBLES.

Studious, sedetary habits are apt to cause in June 22, afternoon or evening. digestion, dyspepsia, nervous headaches, etc., but often it's the daily use of coffee that is at Schools, June 23, Convention Hall. the bottom of the whole trouble, and it is surprising how quickly these troubles disappear when coffee is dropped and well made Postum is

tained when he changed from coffee to Postum. "I began using Postum about a year ago while

sence of my wife. "It seemed almost providential, for during that time I got rid of coffee and its attendant ills. I venient to buy second-hand books, Mr. used to have bilious attacks about every two Stuart said that frequent textbooks made it impossible for them

"I did not suspect coffee and was unable to referred to the proper committee. account for these attacks. Since I began Postum to restored health is most acceptable.

would induce her to give up coffee, but after a in Chicago, during the past month. He few eareful preparations of Postum, according to directions on pkg., she thought it was superior Kraemer and Miss E. V. Brown, whose to coffee in flavor, and now we would not change reports were also read.

EVER REAL THE ABOVE LETTER? A NEW ers.

ONE APPEARS FROM TIME TO TIME. THEY Capt. Oyster made a formal report of

PRESIDENT TAFT AND HIS OFFICIAL ADVISERS.



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Manly Art of Self-Defense.

Submitted Proposition Vainly.

thanks to Senator Gallinger, chairman of High School Ceremonies Are Scheduled-Board of Education Tired

of Child Labor Duties.

Comes William K. Sixsmith, apostle and expositor of the manly art of boxing, uter of flesh, putter-on and putter-off of weight, and friend of the former adminis-

He wants to make boxers of the school boys of Washington. It would require about a month of his time, for which he would wish to receive \$500. Or he can, for \$1,000, teach infighting and clever footwork, combined with a system of physical exercises in which the girls can

He has been in communication with the board of education. President Oyster had

nity to the assembled members. velt, so he says. He bears a letter from top "Not for publication." There is no money in the school appro-

thanks was extended to President Shoe- priation which will warrant any such conmaker for his untiring efforts in securing tract. Mr. Sixsmith has suggested that the passage of bills containing appropria- aspirants to pugilism sign contracts with tions for improvements for Brightwood him, to be fulfilled by himself as party of the first part and by the parents with money as parties of the second part. There was not much enthusiasm over the proposition, Supt. A. T. Stuart took charge of the letter, to dispose of it later.

Much Other Work Done.

That matter was only one of a great yesterday's meeting. Thinking there would be but little to do, the board met CHICAGO, March 13.-The church par- at 4 o'clock and was hard at work until An analysis of the coming year's work

Mention of the child labor law

supreme court, which holds a clergyman's how 'the school authorities are to be home to be just as taxable as a milk able to enforce it. The school board wants to get rid of the responsibility, if possible. At nearly every meeting it is shown that the present arrangement terious trick of his memory has caused Mr. Stuart proposed yesterday to use

Charles H. Williams, aged fifty-nine years. parts of two days every week, after to wait a week longer for his bride, who April 1, in connection with the child is thirty years younger. He got a license make use of the \$900 allotted in the apto marry Cora Webster when he wanted propriation for 1910 to employ a clerk to marry her sister, Emily. Williams to attend to the many details. Capt. obtained a marriage license and left to Oyster and Mr. Cox, on motion of Mrs. division. arrange for the wedding. Today Williams Mussey, will confer with the Commis-

> M Street High School, Armstrong Manual Training School, Normal School No. 2, June 18, at Convention Hall. Business High School, June 21, after-

Normal School No. 1, June 21, fore-McKinley Manual Training School, Central, Eastern and Western High

For Permanent Textbooks.

A report from Supt. Stuart, concerning textbooks for the coming year, was division. A No. Dak, minister writes of the relief ob- read. In brief, Mr. Stuart stands for clean books for every student, and does not approve of sweeping and radical the first grade, John M. Langston School, sion. stopping at the home of friends during the ab. changes every time there is a chance. In consideration of many high school students who find it necessary or conweeks that completely used me up for a day textbooks made it impossion. His report to save money in that way. His report and list of books for the next year was er of arithmetic in the Business High Another report from the superintendent I have had but one slight attack, and the change covered an account of his visit to the convention of the National Educational "My wife declared on her return that nothing Association, division of superintendence,

Mr. Stuart drew a sharp contrast be-"We feel we owe a debt of gratitude to tween the normal school conditions in Postum, which has done so much for all of us- Chicago and these in Washington. The Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. ed in comparison with the school in Chicago. The legislature cut out the ap-Read the "Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's propriation which would build a fine school for the training of future teach-

ONE APPEARS FROM TIME TO TIME. THEY

Capt. Oyster made a formal report of page of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding the visit to the New Bryant School, ples in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. made by himself and two or three mem-

Minor changes were suggested by the school people. Promise that the suggestions would be adopted was made by the Engineer Commissioner.

Cook School Needs.

Not so agreeable a report was made by Mrs. Mussey, who made an unofficial visit last Sunday to the Cook School, now nearly ready for occupancy. She There will have to be ash pits, and better coal partitions and other things. The board has not made an inspection of There was a good-sized pile of corre-

The Mary Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution offered by letter a medal for the best essay on a revolutionary subject, the contest open to members of the graduating class. It was accepted. The Jewish Council of Women offered two prizes for essays on citizenship by foreign members of the night classes. The board voted that the prizes should

be competitive. A request from Allan Davis, superin tendent of the Business High School, to allow a luncheon to be held to defray ath letic expenses was granted. Following practice of other years, De partment of the Potomac, G. A. R., asked to be allowed to participate in the school exercises on Flag day, June 14, and to send speakers to various schools. Mr Cox moved the adoption of the sugges-

tion, and the board voted in favor of it. Cadets May Drill in May.

Capt. Oyster reminded the board that the date of Flag day might interfere with the annual High School cadet drill, School. saying that if so it might be well to hold weather of June.

Residents in the neighborhood of the ation at having so fine a building near them. Mr. Stuart will have the request in consideration and make a reply..

A fifty-dollar scholarship in the Washington and Lee University has been offered to pupils of the Eastern, Western, Central and Business High schools and the McKinley Manual Training School. The board voted to accept it.

The board also voted to allow Miss K U. Minor to hold an entertainment in the Minor School for the benefit of the retirement fund.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Windom, a member of the Columbus Club, who has been interested in teaching kindergarten subjects to Italian children in the Arthur School, thanked the board for many items of business which came up at the use of the school Saturday mornings.

The following orders were rescinded, leaves of absence granted, appointments

and transfers made and resignations ac-Ordered that Maud Dowling, teacher of the second grade, thirteenth division,

is hereby detailed as teacher of the third George Bell School, thirteenth division. the second to third grade, thirteenth di- School, twelfth division.

of the first grade, eleventh division, is labor business; and after July 1 to grade, eleventh division, and in lieu thereof approve, ratify and confirm the following: Promote Gerster Smallwood

from the first to third grade, eleventh Action of the board of February 3, 1909: Ordered that F. R. Turner, teacher of the second grade, twelfth division, is marry the wrong girl. At the probate office the mistake was corrected and Wilments were announced. The schedule hereby detailed as teacher of the third Burrville School.

Action of the board taken February 17. 1909, as follows: Rescind the action of the board of education taken February 3. 1909, as follows: Ordered that M E. Randolph, teacher of the fourth grade, the Curtis School, first division. vision, to take effect on and after Feb- twelfth division. ruary 1, 1909, and in lieu thereof approve ratify and confirm the action of the superintendent of public schools taken February 1, 1909, in the promotion of M. E. Randolph from the fourth to fifth grade

Ordered: eleventh division, is hereby detailed as teacher in the department of physica! training in the elementary schools. That M. E. Winer, teacher of the fourth sion. grade, first division, is hereby detailed as teacher in the Western High School. That Miss M. J. Watts, teacher of the School. second grade, is hereby detailed as teach-

and transfer from the eleventh to twelfth

That W. S. Herman, teacher of the sectailed as teacher of manual training in the graded schools, to take effect on and after March 16, 1909. That M. E. Randolph, teacher of the fourth grade, eleventh division, is hereby detailed as teacher of the fifth grade.

twelfth division. Leaves of absence granted: For three months to Miss Lizzie M. tenth division. Warman and Miss Katharine Stonestreet, teachers in the public schools. To Miss H. A. Saunders, teacher of the

PHLES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. oc6-tu&s-tf

bers of the board on invitation of the Commissioners. The result of that visit was satisfactory to the board.

Minor observe to the board. Appointments.

> Miss Wille Brown, teacher of the second grade, and assign to the George Bell School, thirteenth division. Miss Bertha G. McNeill, librarian o class 1, and assign to the M Street High

Miss Josephine Lawson, librarian of class 1, and assign to the M Street High School for services to be rendered from GERMANY LOSING GROUND March 1 to March 15, inclusive. Miss Harriet V. Edmonds, teacher of the first grade, and assign to the John M. Langston School, eleventh division. M. A. Carroll as clerk of class 1.

R. E. Smith as janitor of the Jackson spondence, which was disposed of in short in the Central High School, as a permanent teacher, Central High School. Miss C. M. Fuller, now on leave, as eacher of the fourth grade, and assign to the Seaton School, fourth division. W. S. Herman as teacher of the second grade, seventh division. M. E. Wimer as teacher of the fourth grade, first division.

Miss Eleanor Swift as teacher of the hird grade, Force School, second divi-Miss S. E. Thomas as teacher of the sixth grade, and assign as principal of the Threlkeld School, first division.

Transfers. Miss F. A. Reeve, teacher of the seventh grade, from the Johnson School, first division, to the Henry D. Cooke School, and designate as principal of the latter. Miss T. F. Schoenborn, teacher of the fifth grade, from the Johnson School, first livision, to the Henry D. Cooke School. Miss G. A. Newton, teacher of the

fourth grade, from the Morgan School, first division, to the Henry D. Cooke Miss- M. F. Chapman, teacher of the the drill in May instead of in the hotter first grade, from the Morgan School, first division, to the first grade, Henry D. Cooke School.

R. B. Green, teacher of the third grade, Mott School sent a letter to the board from the James G. Birney School, thirasking permission to join in the opening teenth division, to the ungraded class, twelfth division. This is a temporary appointment to be considered again at the

Promotions.

Miss M. V. Tibbs, from teacher of the seventh grade to eighth grade principal and transfer from the Thaddeus Stevens School, tenth division, to the Fort Reno School, tenth division.

Miss S. J. Janifer, from teacher of the sixth grade to teacher of the sixth grade tenth division, to the Thaddeus Stevens School, tenth division.

Miss I. D. Washington, from teacher of the third grade to teacher of the fifth grade and transfer from the ungraded daily papers knows, has been under a classes, twelfth division, to the Fort Reno School, tenth division.

Miss A. T. Brown, teacher of the third grade to teacher of the fourth grade and transfer from the George Bell School. hirteenth division, to the Eliza Randall School, thirteenth division. Herndon Jones, from teacher of the sec-

ond grade to teacher of the third grade. Miss I. I. King, from teacher of the seventh grade to seventh grade principal and transfer from the Elijah P. Lovejoy following: Promote Maud Dowling from School, twelfth division, to the Deanwood

Miss Eliza Matthews, from teacher of the second grade to teacher of the third good, and I shall be very much surprised grade and transfer from the Eliza Ran- if our people do not get a fair share of dall School, thirteenth division, to the James G. Birney School, thirteenth divi-

Miss M. G. Scurlock, from teacher of the Randall School, thirteenth division. Miss A. H. Birch, from clerk of class 3 to stenographer.

K. P. Howard, clerk, from class 1 to few months, and the increased number of class 2.

Resignations.

E. Brown, teacher in the Armstrong Manual Training Night School. M. Grant Lucas, teacher in the Armstrong Manual Training Night School.

Miss Maud Wagner, stenographer. Mary C. Woodward, teacher of the fourth grade, Seaton School, fourth divi-Miss S. A. Simpson, librarian of class 1 and assigned to the M Street High

Substitutes Appointed. In the graded schools-Miss M. N. Parker, Miss Marguerite M. Woodward, Miss Miss Elizabeth Fuller.

In the high schools-Miss O. M. Keys. Reinstated.

Reduced. seventh grade principal to sixth grade parts of Europe. Mr. Harris says:

principal, and transfer from the Dean-

sion.

Great Opportunity for American Manufacturers.

Her Commerce Suffering Because of

Ambassador Leishman Calls Atten tion to Advantages Offered for

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS. Written for The Star and the Chicago Record-Herald.

can trade, and urges the manufacturers of this country to send agents over lute check. The Emperor of Germany was regarded throughout Europe as the the institution of a constitutional government the Germans have been handicapped by that prejudice. This antagonistic feeling has been aggravated by the action of Germany in supporting Austria in the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, which were formerly Turkish provinces. England is now regarded as the safest and most disinterested friend and counselor of Turkey. The triple alliance (Germany, Austria and Italy), whose influence has been paramount in all matters, commercial as well as political, during the reign and transfer from the Fort Reno School, of Abdul Hamid, has been displaced by the triple entente (England, France and

open door for trade. Austria, as every one who reads the boycott by the Turks in every form of cal, because of her forcible annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina in defiance of treaty agreements. It will be a severe lesson, particularly to the commercial and manufacturing interests of that have little use for Austrian merchandise. trade upon these facts. For in his letter the total yield is then divided between

to the Secretary of State he says: America's Opportunity.

the trade which has been cut off from many, and once they get it they are like- what more systematically on the large first grade to teacher of the second grade by to hold it, as there are few staple arand transfer from the James G. Garfield ticles that we cannot make as cheaply as School, thirteenth division, to the Eliza Europe, and, as a rule, the quality and the finish of American goods are vastly which is left entirely uncultivated as passuperior to those of continental manufac. turage for live stock. Lily Simmons, clerk, from class 2 to ture.

agents that have appeared on the scene Miss C. E. Toner, from the sixth grade leads me to believe that the American quantities of rugs and carpets; nearly of the Romans. Pliny extols their to the seventh grade, and transfer from manufacturer is at last waking up to the all of our figs come from Smyrna and healing properties, Roman villas of the Threlkeld School, first division, to fact that the government has preserved that vicinity, and we take considerable great luxury were built around them Randolph, teacher of the fourth grade, eleventh division, is hereby detailed as teacher of the fifth grade, twelfth dithe Curtis School, first division.

In the curtis Scho merce here does not increase by leaps been limited to merchaidise which the and take the baths. In 1883 Ibrahim and bounds. The outlook at the present Turks could not obtain elsewhere. time warrants the opinion that our exports to Turkey, which have been rather ports from and the exports to Turkey insignificant in the past, will, at least, be in Europe for the three years past. doubled during the coming year." The same opinion has been expressed 1906...... \$6,508,518 by all of the American consuls in the Ot- 1907..... 6,939,761

Miss Virginia B. Sullivan, teacher of the toman empire, and particularly by Mr. 1908..... That Miss H. V. Edmonds, teacher of third grade, Force School, second divi- Ozmun, consul general at Constantinople: Ernest L. Harris at Smyrna, Mr. Ravndal at Beirut and Mr. Jackson at Aleppo. three years: Recent numbers of the bulletins of the reports from all of these gentlemen, 1907..... urging American manufacturers and exporting firms to take advantage of the unprecedented opportunities offered them for railway supplies and construction main the Turkish market.

account of agricultural conditions in Asl. extension of the railway system of Turatic Turkey, and has described in a p. ac- key. Surveys are being made, and conond grade, seventh division, is hereby defor the sale of American farm machinery and implements. It should be said new lines running from ports of Asia also, that there is an equally good man ket for hardware and other iron and stee J. C. Nalle, now on suspension for three manufactures, for drugs and medicines, months from December 24, 1908, to his leather goods, paper and stationery, and. position as supervising principal of the indeed, almost everything that is manu- Ambassador Leishman and Mr. Harris factured in the workshops of the United States. The Turks, like the citizens of other nations, have discovered that J. C. Payne (at her own request), from American goods look better and wear bet-

demand for farm products for export to ritual. John F. Leishman, the American am-European countries is increasing to such

Russia), which is more advantageous to of the country villages, and on national the United States and guarantees an and religious holidays they all, especially sires to pay a pilgrimage to Mecca durneatly dressed. trade relation, commercial and politi- small peasant holdings. The tschiftlicks. empire. This generation at least will while I suppose that Mr. Leishman bases his turn. After deducting taxes, which conopinion concerning the opportunities for sist of a certain percentage of the crop,

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Mr. Harris has recently sent the bureau of manufactures a very interestin

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RAILWAY SUPPLIES' MARKET

American Goods.

an extent that the peasant classes are ablest business men in this country, has beginning to learn that the improved written the Secretary of State that the and there bring more substantial returns than 10,000 arrived by sea and reprepresent conditions in Turkey are very than do the old ways, which have so long favorable for the extension of Ameri- been the vogue throughout the country. Devoted to Agriculture. "The number of those busily engaged Bokbars in agricultural pursuits in the villayet Sudanese of Smyrna may be placed at half a Malays ... and one-third Greeks The Mohammedan Syrians Mesopotamians peasants are partly domiciled and partly Afghans nomads and shepherds. The domiciled Turks are honest and industrious, devot- Persians ing their attention to tilling the soil. The wander from place to place with their "The Greek peasants are also industrious and intelligent. As the mountain South Africans

ranges and districts along the seacoast inhabited by them, together with the too dry, on the whole, for the planting about 15,000 Persians and Turks, travof cereals on an extensive scale, the Greeks have mostly turned to raising an ass, over the terrible sands of the goats and cultivating vineyards. The inhospitable borderland of Arabia. Greek peasants in this villayet usually have a comfortable little home in one water and the dangers from Bedouins the women, take special pride in being "The farms in the villayet of Smyrna consist of large estates (tschiftlicks) and

the other hand the peasant gives only the price of his labor in relandowner and peasant. Should it hapof oxen it is reckoned as the work of Small patches of ground usually divides his field into three categories namely, that which is set apart for spring sowing, fall sowing, and that

Small Trade at Present.

We import considerable wool and large liver and other diseases since the time The following table will show our im-

1,418,024 The following are our exports to and imports from Turkey in Asia for the last

1908...... 6,205,061 The largest market in Turkey will be terials, which will be in great demand during the next few years because of the large undertakings contemplated for the

and French syndicates for half a dozen Minor into the interior for the purpose of bringing goods to market. Mr. Ravndal, consul general at Beirut and the other consuls confirm all that have said concerning a favorable opportunity for introducing American goods. Mr. Ravndal also sends an interesting dispatch about a mosque on wheels that mascus and Medinah over the new rail-

afforded to American manufacturers of perform their devotions during the Jour- STEARAS ELECTRIC PASTE Co., Calcago, III.

agricultural machinery of every descrip- ney. The "wagon mosque," as it is called tion. Generally speaking, the methods of was built in Constantinople, is of the tilling the land are still very primitive. It same dimensions as the ordinary passenis only in recent years that the Turkish ger coaches and is distinguished only by farmers and large landowners have be- a little minaret which rises six and one gun to relax somewhat in their atttude half feet from the roof. The interior is to modern innovations. Formerly they luxuriously furnished, the floor is covwere satisfied with small returns, sufficient | ered with the richest of Persian carpets, for their own use, of wheat and rye, olive while around the sides are extracts from oil, vegetables and halva, a favorite dish | the Koran appropriate to the pilgrimage with the natives, which consists of a mix- in artistic letters of gold. At one end ture of crushed sesame seed with oil, are placed four vessels holding water for

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meal and sugar. Today, however, the the ablution, which always precedes the

Pilgrims to Mecca. The pilgrims who went to Mecca in 1908 methods introduced by a neighbor here numbered about 125,000. Of these more

sented the following races: million, of whom two-thirds are Turks Caucasians (Russians) Syrians Chinese .

islands of the aurkish archipelago, are overland from Damascus and Bagdad ching afoot or on a camel, or astride noted for its merciless sun, its lack of who rob and kili. Every Moslem deing his lifetime, for that insures his salvation, and the constructor of the railway is therefore a religious enter-

prise of the greatest importance. Advance of Modernism.

We hear strange things from the become so numerous there that nuch cial railroads now cross the sacred soil. there are trolley cars in the ancient pen that the peasant furnishes a span as the streets, are illuminated with electric lights, and automobiles are tearing up and down the reads that were followed by Jesus and his discithe vicinity of the villages. Cotton, flax, dal, our consul general at Beirut, minethates have been found lying to the cast and the west of the Jordan, while the mineral baths at Tiberius on the Sea of Galilee are being advertised as "the Carlsbad of Syria."

The hot springs have a temperature as high as 140 Farenheit, and the water is latensely saline. They have been celebrated for the curative powers in Pasha, the conqueror of Egypt, restored several of the old Roman baths which had been left in ruin until that time, but they have recently been neglected again because no responsible parties 1.125,099 could be found by the government to take charge of them. With the new regime in Turkey, however, it is proposed to lease them to some American or European company which will be willing to erect a suitable hotel. Mr Ravndal says that \$50,000 capital will 628,716 be sufficient for the business which 555,376 promises to be a great source of



Stearns' Electric has been fitted up to run between Da- RAT and ROACH Paste. way that has recently been completed to Guaranteed to exterminate cockrosches, rats.